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58. Judith.⁸ The will of a Judith Robinson, dated July 28, 1826, was proved in King William on November 26, 1827. She names no brothers, but makes bequests to her neice Susan Braxton, "daughter of Mrs. B. F. F. Braxton;" nephew Alexander Lister Robinson, also to "the son of J. H. Robinson;" her nephew Alexander Lister Robinson's children, her sister Sally P. Grymes, and her neice Mary Lister Bayley.
59. Lucy.⁸
60. Sarah,⁸ married Benjamin Grymes of Orange county. Her daughter Elizabeth married Charles C. Braxton, and was no doubt the Mrs. B. F. F. Braxton of Judith Robinson's will.

CORRECTION: On p. 208, immediately preceding, the individual numbers are erroneously given. The proper reading should be "52. Christopher;⁸ 53. Benjamin;⁸ 54. Rev. Needler;⁸ 55. Alice;⁸ 56. Christopher;⁸ 57. Peter.⁸"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

SPENCER.—Information regarding the ancestors of Allen Spencer, who lived in Anderson, S. C., about 1848, will be received with many thanks.

JACK J. SPENCER, St. Augustine, Fla.

MAKING STRATFORD A MEMORIAL.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America of Virginia have appointed a Lee Memorial Committee, with Gov. Swanson as chairman, and F. W. Alexander, Oak Grove, Virginia, secretary, for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase and preservation of Stratford, the birthplace of Robt. E. Lee, and others of that family who have made themselves famous in history. This is one of the most historic homes in this country, and all who are interested in its preservation should send their donations to the secretary. All subscribing one dollar, or more, will receive a beautiful certificate making them honorary members of the committee.

BALL, CONWAY, GASKINS, McADAM AND BROWN.

1. COL. JOSEPH BALL, of Lancaster county, Virginia, born May 24, 1649, died June, 1711. His daughter, Ann Ball, married in 1704, Col. Edwin Conway, of the third generation, of Lancaster county, who was born in 1681, and died in 1763. Ann Ball was the half-sister of Mary Ball, the mother of George Washington. Eleanor Rose Conway, granddaughter of Edwin Conway, of the second generation, was the mother of President James Madison.

2. MARY CONWAY, daughter of Col. Edwin Conway, of the third generation, and Anne Ball, married Thomas Gaskins of the fourth generation. Their children were Sarah Ann Gaskins and others. (Originally this family name was spelled Gaskoyne).

3. SARAH ANN GASKINS, married Dr. Joseph McAdam in July, 1744. (See Deed of Gift for slaves dated 16 January, 1761, and executed by Col. Edwin Conway to his granddaughter Sarah Ann McAdam, wife of Dr. Joseph McAdam, and daughter of Thomas Gaskins, of fourth generation.) Dr. Joseph McAdam was the son of Joseph McAdam of Northumberland county, Va., who married Janet Muir, July 30, 1712.

4. JANETTA McADAM, daughter of Dr. Joseph McAdam and Sarah Ann his wife, married October 20, 1771, William Broun of Scotland, my grandfather, who resided in Lancaster county and practised law in Northern Neck, Va., in colonial days and subsequent thereto. William Broun, the emigrant, was the son of George and Margaret Broun of Scotland. Sarah Conway McAdam, daughter of Dr. Joseph McAdam, married Edwin Conway, of the fifth generation, executor of his grandfather, Col. Edwin Conway of the third generation.

5. WILLIAM BROWN, my grandfather and Edwin Conway of the fifth generation married sisters; daughters of Dr. Joseph McAdam.

6. The children of William Broun and Janetta his wife, were: George McAdam Broun, Harriet Broun, Thomas Broun, Ann Lee Broun and Edwin Conway Broun (my father), who died at his residence in Middleburg, Loudoun county, Virginia, in August, 1839, leaving six sons and six daughters, whose names were: George McAdam Broun, Harriet Ann Broun (married Stephen Garland Bailey), Edwin Conway Broun, Maria Broun (married Rev. Foushee C. Tebbs), Thomas Lee Broun, Susan Jane Broun (married Joseph M. Stephens), William Leroy Broun, James Conway Broun, Ann Eliza Broun, Sally Broun, Elizabeth Ellen Broun and Joseph McAdam Broun. Of these children only two are now living, Major Thomas L. Broun of Charleston, West Virginia, eighty-five years old and Mrs. Susan Jane Stevens of Ashville, N. C., eighty-three years old.

The other grandchildren of William and Janetta Broun were: 1st, Dr. Charles Lee Broun; 2d, William Broun; 3d, Judge Edwin Broun; 4th, Judith Lee Broun; 5th, Sarah Elizabeth Broun; 6th, Jane Ann Broun,

which grandchildren were the three sons and three daughters of Thomas Broun and his wife Elizabeth Lee of "Cobb's Hall" in Northumberland county, Virginia.

THOMAS L. BROUN.

Charleston, West Va., March 18, 1909.

NOTES FROM THE YORK COUNTY RECORDS.

Captain Christopher Calthropp, Richard Dudley, ffrancis Ceeley, Robert Lewis, Hugh dowdy, James Harris, Wm. Sawyer, John Hartwell, and Richard Wells fined 200 lbs. of tobacco each for not rendering to the court their account as guardians [1644].

Wheras Edmund Sueiy hath confessed that he hath during Saturdayes absented himselfe from the servis of Mr. John Chew being his covenant servant, It is therefore ordered, with the consent of ye s'd Edmund Suiey, that he shall serve the s'd Mr. John Chew twenty d's longer then by covenant hee is bound, in consideration of his neglect affores'd.

An Inventory of the estate of Wm. Stafford, late deceased, being at Cheeskiacke in the possession of John Cleverius, Cl. ["Parson Cluverius" is mentioned about this time. Ed.] taken and apprayed by us whose names are subscribed, this theird day of March 1644.

	lb. tob.
Impri's: one negroe man called Anthonio at.....	2,700
One negroe woman called Mitchaell.....	2,700
One negroe woman, Couchaxello.....	2,500
One negroe woman, Palassa.....	2,500
One negroe girle Mary 4 yeares old.....	0,700
One negroe called Eliz: 3 yeares old.....	0,400
One negroe boy one yeare old.....	0,400
One negroe boy two weekes old.....	0,200
fower draught steeres.....	2,000
One feather bed & furniture..	0,800
fower smale flox beds and 3 ruggs.....	0,500
fower fixt guns.....	0,600
One great brasse Kettle.....	0,120
two Iron potts.....	0,070
One Iron Kettle.....	0,040
One Iron skellett.....	0,020
two smale brasse skelletts.....	0,060
one brasse skellett.....	00,16
two brasse candlestickes, being smale & old.....	0,016
One old pewter Candlesticke, being broken.....	0,004
Eleven pewter dishes, being old and broken.....	0,250
fower pewter porringes.....	0,020
One pewter flogon.....	0,030

One quart pott, one pint pott, being old & unusefull.....	0,006
Two chamber pots.....	0,012
One Iron mortar & one brasse mortar & pestle.....	0,040
One frying pann.....	0,014
One Grid Iron, one spitt, & twoe greate Iron pestles.....	0,060
One steele Milne.....	0,100
One table & forme & one chaire..	0,160
three Chests old.....	0,180
One p're of tables...	0,130
fower old boxes.....	0,035
One Crosse saw, one tennent saw & and hand saw at.....	0,150
two Iron wedges.....	0,006
One smothing Iron ..	0,006
One Case of Instruments.....	0,020
two bibles.....	0,060
three yokes, one Cart, two plow Chaines.....	0,300
fower p're of sheets.....	0,400
too table Clothes, 1 doz: Napkins.....	0,200
In the feild one mare & mare colt of 3 dayes old.....	2,500
Eleven Cowes at 500 lb. p. Cowe is ..	5,500
two heifers twoe yeare old at 400 p'r heifer is [<i>sic</i>] ..	1,200
One Bull.....	0,450
three bull calve w'ch sucke is.....	0,300
Sixe yearling heifers at 250 p'r heifer is.....	1,500

30,681

Jurant'r Coram.

Hugh Gwin,

ffr. Morgan,

Row: Burnham.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR A VIRGINIA DESERTER.

(From the *New Jersey Gazette*, September 9, 1778.)

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

DESERTED from the 6th Virginia regiment, on the 31st of August, JOHN LEWIE, a Frenchman, speaks broken English, 5 feet 7 inches high, well made, has light hair and blue eyes, is a good barber, and much addicted to drunkenness: Had on when he went away, a pair of linen breeches, shoes almost new, osnabrigs or sheeting shirt, is about 20 years old. Said soldier broke open a chest, and stole about 4000 continental dollars, all of the emission of the 11th of April, 1778 except 15 half sheets of an older date, containing 65 dollars each; he also took a pair of silver shoe-buckles of the new French fashion, and a pair of silver plaited spurs, one of which had a large brass pin to fasten the swivel of the buckle. There were folded in the sheets of money two warrants on the Paymaster Generall, William Palfrey, Esq., viz. No.

912, 1589 dollars and 79-90ths, No. 609, 468 dollars and 60-90ths; assignments of which are hereby forbid to be taken. There also went off a soldier with the one above-mentioned, who is likewise a Frenchman, and we suspect him of being an accomplice in the aforesaid villainy.

Whoever detects the above described soldiers, and secures the effects or such part of them as may be found in his possession, shall receive the above reward, by applying to the subscriber in the regiment aforesaid, in General Woodford's brigade.

SAM. HOPKINS, Major.

J. KENNON, Paymaster.

Camp, White Plains, September 2, 1778.

CHAPLAIN HURT'S ADDRESS TO THE VIRGINIA BRIGADES.

(From the *New Jersey Gazette*, September 9, 1778.)

The miscarriage of the following Address prevented its publication at the proper time.

An ADDRESS to the first and second Virginia Brigades at the feu de joye at Valley Forge, by the Rev. John Hurt, Chaplain to the second Brigade.

Friends, Countrymen and Fellow-Soldiers.

By the wisdom of our councils, and the magnanimous perseverance of our troops, during three campaigns, we have at length received the most manifest tokens of Divine approbation; and now, by the alliance of a great and warlike European power, we stand in a situation that bids defiance to our enemies—a situation which affords the fairest prospect—the blessings of PEACE, LIBERTY and SAFETY, the end of our warfare.—For these ye fought, for these ye bled—and not in vain!

But though from the goodness of our cause, the wisdom of our councils, the abilities of our Generals, the courage of our troops, the strength of our armies, as well as our foreign alliances, we now have the most reasonable hope of establishing American freedom; yet it is a truth which reason and experience, as well as religion, teach us, that the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; that the event of all things is in the hand of God, and more especially the fate of nations is weighed and determined by him. And if, in the common occurrences of life, it is our wisdom and interest, as well as our duty, to look up to Heaven for a blessing on our labours, it certainly becomes a far more indispensable duty on so important an occasion. A presumptuous confidence in our own strength might justly provoke God to give us up to the tyranny of our enemies; while a pious trust in his mercy may be a powerful means to draw down his blessing in our favour. Let us then consider the present duty as a point on

which the fate of nations is suspended; and let us, therefore, redouble our diligence, and endeavour to acquire the highest perfection in our several duties, whether religious, civil or military; for the more we do for ourselves the more reason have we to expect the smiles of Providence. In the name then of all that is sacred, and in defence of all that is dear to us, let us exert ourselves from the highest to the lowest, to deserve the great and wonderful deliverance which Providence hath manifested toward this infant land!—A few months steady perseverance in the cause of virtue and truth, will probably give a final and favourable issue to this important contest: Anticipate then, my fellow-soldiers, the joy of your kindred, and the blessings of your country, that will welcome your return to those beloved connexions, from whence you gallantly broke forth to repel the invading foe, and secure to yourselves and posterity the name and rights of freemen. Oppression thenceforward shall be banished the land—Peace shall till the desolated soil, and commerce unfurl her sails to every quarter of the sea-encircled globe; while the soldier, who has bravely stepped forth to establish these blessings, shall live revered, and die regretted, by his country.

Who is there that does not rejoice that his lot has fallen at this important period; that he has contributed his assistance, and will be enrolled hereafter in the pages of history among the gallant defenders of liberty? Who is there who would exchange the pleasures of such reflections for all the ill-gotten pelf of the miser, or the dastardly security of the coward? You, my fellow-soldiers, are the hope of your country; to your arms she looks for defence, and for your health and success her prayers are incessantly offered. Our God has heard them—The princes of the earth court our friendship—We have a name among nations—Victory and triumph attend us; and unless our sins forbid, our warmest wishes shall be most amply compleated. Let us then join in one general acclamation to celebrate this important event; and while our voices proclaim our joy, let our hearts glow with gratitude to the God of nations, who is able to help us, and whose arm is mighty to save.

*Thus shall we see, and triumph in the fight,
While malice frets, and fumes, and gnaws her chains,
AMERICA shall blast her fiercest foes!
Out-brave the dismal shocks of bloody war!
And in unrival'd pomp resplendid rise,
And shine sole empress of the Western World!*

[This address was delivered May 6, 1778, on the occasion of the celebration by the army of the treaty with France. See this Magazine XIII, 341. Rev. John Hurt was Chaplain 6th Virginia October 1, 1776; Brigade Chaplain August 18, 1778, to the close of the war; Chaplain U. S. A., 1791; resigned 1794.]

SOME ENGLISH DESCENTS OF VIRGINIA FAMILIES—THE SPENCERS,
OF COPLE, WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Sir John Seymour=Margaret Wentworth
b. circa 1476, (d. 1550), dau. of Sir Henry Wentworth, of Nettledes, Suffolk, and g.
d. Dec. 21, 1536. dau. of Sir Philip Wentworth and his wife Mary, dau. of John, 7th Lord Clifford, who m. Elizabeth, dau. of Henry, Lord Percy (Hotspur), and great grand daughter of Edward III.

Edward Seymour=Anne Stanhope, b. Jane Seymour=Henry VIII.
Duke of Somerset, 1497. d. 1587. Dau. d. Oct. 14,
"The Protector." of Sir Edward Stanhope, of Sudbury, 1537.
Beheaded Jan. 22, Suffolk, and his wife Edward VI.
1551-2. Elizabeth, great grand daughter of Wm. Bourchier, Earl of Eu, by his wife Anne, dau. & heiress of Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, youngest son of Edward III.

Anne Seymour=Sir Edward Unton, K. B.,
married April 29, 1555, of Wadley, Berks. He was knighted at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation in Jan., 1558-9, M. P. 1572, entertained Queen Elizabeth at Wadley July, 1574, died Sept. 16, 1583, and was buried in Farington church.
died Feb. 1587-8.

Cecelia Unton=John Wentworth, Esq.
d. June 16, 1618, of Gosfield, Essex. Buried
aet. 57. at Gosfield Feb. 11, 1613-14.

Anne Wentworth=Sir Edward Gostwick, Bart.,
bap. at Gosfield March 3, 1589-90, of Willington, Bedfordshire.
married April 11, 1608, d. July 6, D. Sept. 20, 1630.
1633.

Mary Gostwick=Nicholas Spencer, Esq.,
(She m. 2d Sir Clement of Cople, Bedfordshire.
Armiger, of Cople.) D. 1644.

William Spencer, of
Cople, Bedfordshire.
D. Sep., 1686. He m.
1st, in 1661, Catherine
dau. of Thos. Wentworth, Earl of Cleveland, the distinguished Cavalier general.

Nicholas Spencer=Frances Mottram,
D. Sept. 23, 1689. Of dau. of Col. John
Cople Parish, Westmoreland county, Va. Mottram, of Northumberland Co., Va.
Pres't of the Council and acting Governor of Va. Sept., 1682-April 1684. Had issue.

AUTHORITIES: Lives of the Duke of Somerset and Sir Edward Unton in *Dictionary of Nat. Biog.*; Wentworth's *Wentworth Genealogy*, Vol. I, 38, 39; 'Gostwick of Willington' in Burke's *Extinct Baronetage*; 'Spencer of Cople,' in *Visitation of Bedford*, 1634; Waters's *Gleanings*, 490-493; *Va. Mag. Hist. & Biog.*, II, 32, 34.

ENGLISH RECORDS RELATING TO VIRGINIA.

(From Report of Historical Manuscripts Commission. The manuscripts of the Earl of Dartmouth, Vol. II.)

ALEXANDER CLUNIE TO LORD DARTMOUTH.

1768 April 13, Mark Lane Thursday morning—with two specimen title pages dated 18 April 1769, and preface to accompanying letters which he proposes to publish.

Autograph letter signed. 2 folio pages. *Endorsed:* Mr. Clunie—American.

With this is a series of sixteen letters to be published * * * XVI, Trade of Maryland and Virginia (p. 67).

LORD GARLIES TO LORD DARTMOUTH.

[1770] March 9, Charles Street. Transmitting the enclosed. Original * * *.

Enclosures.

1776, *Feb. 5 April 11* and 1767, *February 14* London:—*The Commissioner of Customs in London to Charles Stewart surveyor general of the Customs in the eastern middle district of America. Commendation for services rendered.*

Extracts 1 folio page.

1770, *February 20*, London:—*Memorandum Concerning the appointment of Charles Stewart as surveyor general of the Customs in America.* Copy, ½ folio page.

1762, *November 21.* *Narrative of a riot in Virginia between the Spaniards and English showing the protection given to Don Pedro Bermudez second in command of the sea service at the Havanna and his family by Charles Stewart during that time.*

Copy 2¾ folio pages.

Endorsed:—No. 8 a *Narrative of a Riot in Virginia in November 1762.*

[See a note to "Virginia Council Journals," this Magazine, XVI, 144.]

SETTLEMENT OF LANDS.

N. D. [1770.] Propositions for the establishment of a Colony and Government upon the lands west of the Alleghany Mountains, ceded to the Crown by the Indians at the Congress at Fort Stanwix in 1769, to be called Pittsylvania.

26½ pages.

N. D. [1770.] Considerations on the foregoing propositions.

Manuscript 3½ pages, (p. 75).

[This was probably the application of the Walpole Company. See this Magazine XII, 159-161.]

VIRGINIA.

1770, November 23 Whitehall. Board of Trade, Representation to the King. On two acts passed in Virginia in December 1769, one for laying an additional duty upon slaves imported into Virginia, the other for the better support of the Contingent charges of the Government in Virginia.

Copy 4½ folio pages. [Draft of this is in the Public Record Office, Board of Trade, Virginia, Vol. 45a, fol. 401.]

Endorsed: No. 2, Copy of a representation of the Board of Trade to the King dated Nov'r 23, 1770, on two Acts passed in Virginia in Dec'r 1769, (p. 74).

[See this Magazine XVI, 86-87.]

WILL OF JOHN CARTER [JR.,] OF COROTOMAN, 1690.

Abstract of will of Col. John Carter, June 4, 1690. Give several slaves & wives their freedom and land cows calves &c. land being part of that bought of Nicholas Wren and old Clapham gives to Edward Gerbert 20 shillings to buy him a ring. To same all his wearing apparel. Gives his wife in lieu of jointure made to her before marriage one third of personal estate in Va. if satisfactory to her. Gives to daughter Elizabeth, two thirds of books of divinity, gives two thirds of personal estate in Va. to daughter Elizabeth.—Crops now growing at home to be consigned to Mr. Edward Leman & Mr. Arthur Baily. All the money I have in England with the produce of the said crop I give to my daughter Elizabeth, except my brother Chas. his portion to be paid out of s'd money. I give unto my daughter her own mother's riding horse. Daughter's money in Eng. to be put out to interest by Mr. Edward Leman & Mr. Arthur Baily with good security. Est. held in Va. not to be divided until completing of growing crop of corn & tobacco. $\frac{1}{3}$ to wife, $\frac{2}{3}$ to child, child's part tobacco to be shipped home and consigned to Mr. Edward Leman & Mr. Arthur Baily & produce added to her est. in Eng. When daughter arrives to 14 yrs. age is to have choice of staying in Va. and living either with her grandmother, mother or Mr. Morris & to be allowed 30 pounds sterling out of her est. or go to England and be allowed 40 pounds sterling. In case of daughter's death before coming of age, I give as followeth. To wife if she be a single woman 200 pounds sterling out of this estate. Remainder in 3 parts, 2 parts to Bro. Robert & his heirs, the other part to Bro. Charles & his heirs. In case of death of daughter without issue I give mill & all real est. to Bro. Robt. & his heirs. Constitute & appoint daughter Elizabeth executrix, her grandmother, mother-in-law, Bro. Robert & Mr. Morris overseers of my will, but if estate be disposed of & effects sent home to England, then Mr. Leman & Mr. Baily be joined with them as overseers. A true inventory of my estate both here & in Eng. given into Court & entered upon record. I give

to my good friends Mr. Jas. Lason, Mr. Morris, his wife and Dr. Innis forty shillings apiece to buy them a ring. I give to Bro. Robert and his wife 3 pounds sterling to buy them each a ring. To Bro. Chas. 3 pounds sterling to buy him a ring. I hereunto set my hands this 4th day of June one thousand six hundred & ninety.

Declared to be the last will &c. of Col. Jno. Cartir by him in presence of us John Morris, James Innis, Margaret Biggins. At a Court held for the County of Lancaster June 11th Anno Dom. 1690. John Morris, James Innis, Margaret Biggins made oath that they heard Col. John Carter dec'd. declare this will to be his last will & testament & was in perfect sense and in disposing memory to the best of their apprehension. Test.

JOHN STRETCHLY (Cl. Cur.)

Recorded 13th day following.

[The testator was the eldest son of Col. John Carter, of Corotoman, and had only one child, the daughter Elizabeth, who married John Lloyd, and died without issue. The brother, Charles, also died young and unmarried, and the bulk of the estate passed to Robert, afterwards the well known "King" Carter.]

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE ORIGINS OF THE BRITISH COLONIAL SYSTEM, 1578-1660. By George Louis Beer, author of "British Colonial Policy, 1754-1765." New York, The Macmillan Company, 1908.

Students of American history are glad to know that Mr. Beer is planning a series of volumes on the developement of the British Colonial system from the earliest attempts at colonization in America up to 1754. These volumes, together with his work on the "British Colonial Policy, 1754-1765," will bring the history of England's Colonial Policy up to the Stamp Act. The entire colonial period of American history has been very inadequately treated. Doyle's works are not reliable, but in Professor Osgood's "American Colonies," and Mr. Beer's works, we are getting a new view point as to the life and conditions of colonial days.

Mr. Beer recognizes the close relation between the political and economic life of the English people in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, but necessarily his discussion deals mainly with the economic features of the old British Empire. The work under consideration has twelve chapters, dealing first with the beginning of the English expan-